HOOKER'S ARMY.

The Robals Again in Their Fortifications at Fredericksburg. Willes

Review of Fitzhugh Lee and Wade Hampton's kebels at Cuipepper.

The Object of the Union Reconnoissance Fully Accomplished.

HOWE'S DIVISION IN A FIGHT. MAMES OF THE KILLED AND WOUNDED.

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'Our Despatch from Washington. Washington, June 7, 1863.

The reports from the Army of the Petomac to night reports.

resent matters as very quiet there to-day.

The rebel forces were seen yesterday in large num
eturning to the fortifications in the rear of and b

It is reported that there was a review of the forces of Fitzhugh Lee and Wade Hampton by General Stuart at Culpopper yesterday. They numbered from twelve to

Rederickaburg stated that it was intended soon to make a raid towards Washington. If such a design should be entertained they will find ample preparation made for

Mr. Galen H. Osborne's Letter.

Mr. Galen H. Osborme's Letter.

Army or ym Porozac, June 6, 1863.

Yesterday morning the Sixth army corps received orders to break camp, and at noon the Second division, under command of Brigadier General A. P. Howe, accompanied by the artillery under Coionel Tompkins, was in motion, while the other divisions were anxiously swaiting the final order to movs. As we proceeded over the fields towards Frankin's old crossing, at Deep run, we saw the postoon trains moving in the same direction, and it became apparent that we were for a third time to put ourselves on the south side of the Rappshannock.

We reached Deep run about four o'clock in the afternoon. The rebels in the rifle pits on the opposite bank

owed us to approach within easy range be ot, and it was not until Butler's battery on shot, and it was not until butter them a smart peppering Cowan's on the right had given them a smart peppering noy attempted to oppose the laying of the pon-As soon as the boats were taken down to ther's edge a Minie ball was almost sure to hit the foremost man. Nevertheless, under this galling fire from the rifle pits, the Vermont brigade, under Colonel ty sixth New Jersey and the Second, Third, Fourth ixth Vermont, comprising the balance of the bri-They had scarcely reached the hill when the occuits of the rifle pits were made prisoners. There were about one hundred and fifty sharpshooters in the pits. Pifty-eight of the Second Plorida and thirty-eight of the renth Mississippi were shortly after brought other with six commissioned officers. s in killed and wounded must reach thirty five

ore at this point, and the crossing was attended with cross, of the regular Engineer corps, who was shot through the brain while superintending the laying of the

the open fields near the Bowling Green road. The harpshooters are all the time at work. Longstreet is in front of us, secure in the wooded hills. The adverers say that if the crossing had been made three

avs earlier we would have found not more than four undred men to oppose us. Since then they have accu-nuisted a large force, and say that we will fail surely if

muiated a large force, and say that we will fail surely if we again stiempt to lake the heights.

Brigadier General Neil is directing the movements of the troops this morning. His quarters are about helf a mile from the river, on a bluff, from which the operations of both sides can be plainly seen. His own brigade—comprising the Twenty-first New Jersey (nice months men), Forty-thied, Forty-ninth and Seventy-seventh Now York, Sixty-first Peansylvania and Seventh Maine regiments—is still on this side of the river.

The following is a partial list of the casualities on our side.—

nded in the side.

Private J. H. Ainsworth, Co. 1, 26th New Jersey, killed. Private Robert Wallace, Co. C, 26th New Jersey, wound Private Wm. Delaney, Co. B, 26th New Jersey, wound-

Private Edward King, Co. F, 5th Vermont, side. Wm. Davis, Co. D, 26th New Jersey, leg

dightly.
Private Dwight Stont, Co. B, 26th New Jersey, finger

Sergeant Rex Have, head since died.

W. A. Townsend, Co. A, 21st New Jersey, head, Private Wm. Egberton, Co. F. 26th New Jersey, leg,

Private Ozro Caswell, Co. A. 5th Verment, face. Private Wm. Small, Co. B, 26th New Jersey, leg. Lieutenant Newton, Co. C, 15th New York Engineers,

Private Thomas Walker, Co. F, 15th New York Engi-

neers, wounded.

Private Albert Manning, Co. D, 15th New York Engi-

The last named regiment lost from fifteen to twenty men

but I have been unable to obtain their names in time for The prisoners are quiet about Vicksburg. They say

PRISONERS CAPTURED FRIDAY NIGHT BY THE SIXTH CORPS Lieutenant Edward Roberts, Lieutenant J. B. Hyatt, J. Pain, H. McClenum, John Rail, W. H. Hardin, A. B. Wheeler, E. Houl, Wm. Tuony, W. Livingston, M. C. Jor-dou, G. Renddick, A. C. Butler, F. Menina, E. Edwards, P. Readdick, G. C. Arnold, S. P. Bryall, O. Stewart, W. C. batier, A. F. Walker, J. J. Vincent, P. J. Bennet, S. P. Smith, G. W. Carter, W. W. Jordon, T. B. Burlesson, A. Kaull, A. Mack, A. M. Conrad, G. W. Terrell, W. C. Taylor, H. J. Glisson, M. Sanchey, E. Harrison, D. Titlis, W. H. Brodwater, R. Wilson, J. Sinno, J. Fulch, Second Flo-

rida; J. S. Prikimion, Touth Alabams.

Mr. W. Young's Letter.

Colonel Kilpstrick, who commands the cavelry brigade that has made uself famous for rapid marches and perflous advances through the robel lines, is a West Point graduate, of the class of 1861, in which were colonel ingsbury, of Connectic t, killed at Antietam; General Kirby, who died from wounds at Chancellorsville; Cel mel Upton, of New York; Colonel Ames, of the Twentieth Maine infantry, recently promoted to be general: Lacatemant Colonel Kent, Assistant Juste ed at the first Bull run battle and imprisoned with Corcoran at Richmond; Colonel Habosck Assistant Inspector of the Ninth army corps, and anthra Hagiett, of Hagiett's battery, besides the follow by Lee and Stuart as the gaffant Petham), who distinguiched himself in Stunrt's horse artiflery at Kelly's Ford; Liegieuant Co onel Rice, killed at Port Doucle o, and

Relly's Ford.

THE STAFF OFFICER
on the staff of Colonel Kilpatrick are Captain P. Owen
Tones, Assistant Adjutant General, formerly adjutant of Tones, Assistant Adjutant vectorial remains adjutant of the Harris Light cavalry, who enlisted as a private in Decree's Zouaves. Captain F. W. Armstrong, Assistant Inspector General, of the Harris cavalry, Lieut, L. G. Ester, and de Comp. of the First Maine cavalry; Lieut, Beller

Coles, Brigade Quartermaster, of the Harris cavalry; Liquie and T. Hedges, Brigade Commissary, of the Harris Light cavalry, Dr. Chas. E. Hackley, Brigade Surgeon, of the Harris Light cavalry; Captain Melrein, Volunteer Ad, of the Harris Light cavalry and a private in the Maxican

INVOLUNTARY AIDS.

In the raiding up the Northern wees, "The judic Votunto Maitton, Major ctokes, of the Pertiath Virginia Votunto Maitton, Major ctokes, of the Pertiath Virginia Votuntotoeres, the first officer of that regiment ever teasetoeres, the first officer of that regiment ever teasetoeres, the first officer of the regiment ever teasetoeres, the first officer of the regiment of the contents
and decading to the Union, which he adhered to predicting
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war and decading to the Union of the Command of Commany A, in the Fortieth Virginia, which was the first
to cross the Meadow bridge at the opening of the Chickahorney battle. He was wounded at Chancellorsville, and
was on alls way from his heme in Lacasater counts to
Leen army, for the puriose of getting an extension of his
furlengle, when cape. For by Ivo Miffgers of the Hartis
Light cavalry.

Another involuntary aid from King George county to
Palmouth was Lien. Witherim of Estatumers of the Baltimore Light artillery.— buttery in the rebel service—
who was captured at West, ordened.

A citizen of Pairfax county was pure and under suspicious chountained. He represented
the county of the Commanded of

A church, is which Baptists and Methodists worshipped, near King George Court House, was accidentally
destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Fome of the citizens, whose sympathies are with Secossia, insisted that
it was maliciously set on fire, and we shall hear of
Yankee church burners.

FIFTH ARMY CORPS, GRR. SYRM! DIVISION, June 5, 1803.

A painful duty has been taken from off my shoulded am spared writing the military execution of the the privates—Ence Delly and Philip Margroff, One Hunds and Forty-sixth New York regiment (late Company Fifth New York Volunteers), and Carlos Harrington, (Hundred and Forty-sixth New York Volunteers—edemed to be about to-day. Executive elements in ferred in their behalf, and has coused their sentence to te see another setting can still live, and for the renewed lease of life are greatly thankful, and because they be-lieve is is no more than they deserve. The following is the reprieve. It did not reach Gen. Sykes until this

HEADQUARTERS, ARM OF THE POTOMAC, June 4, 1852.

9.—Pursuant to instructions which have been received from the President, the execution of the sentences of the general court martial in the case of privates Face Pally and Philip Margroif, One Hundred and Forty-sixth Now York Volunteers), and Casics Harrington, of Company P., One Hundred and Forty-sixth New York Volunteers), and Casics Harrington, of Company P., One Hundred and Forty-sixth New York Volunteers, promalgated in General Orders No. 57, or May 30, 1863, from these headquarters, is suspended until further orders from the

and of Major General HOOKER.

THE PREPARATIONS MADE FOR THE EXECUTION An order was issued yesterday afternoon by General Sykes to his command to be paraded at twelve o'clock to-day to witness the execution this morning. The ground on which the execution was to have taken place was selected. Three non-commissioned officers and twenty-one men were chosen from the provest goard as the ifrang party. The nea's coffus were in readlesses, their gr. wes had been dag. Everything tromised all the grim pageantry of a military exec tion—long files of a siddlers stiffly drawn up in hollow square to become apectators of a spectacle intended to be an example and a warning to them; the convicts seated on their ewn coffus with arms pinioned and eyes bandaged: of nears and men husbed into deepest slence, and shrinking and garies sphast at the unwonted sight the signal, the firing, and at that signal and that firing the currous mystery of infe let loose in a moment from three breathing bosoms. Everybody expected the execution: the piccae even were loaded, the prisoners had abundoned all hope. An order was issued yesterday afternoon by Ge

firing, and at that signal and that firing the curious mystery of life let loose in a moment from shroe breathing bosoms. Everybody expected the excention: the pieces even were loaded, the prisoners had abundened all hope.

At eleven o'clock the Provost Marshal was informed of the reprieve. At twelve M. he communicated the intelligence to the prisoners, and at the same time west with a countermand to the order referred to above of General Sykos. I was present when Lieutenant Vance, Provost Marshal, informed the men of their reprieve. Tears gushes from the eyes of Daily. The quivering lips of his comrades, as they essayed to express their gratitude, betrayed the depth of their emotions. They expected to be led logh to execution: life hid been spared them. Early in the forencent had ladds long convers sitton with each, and taken down what they considered their dying words. I have to repeat that I am glad to be spared the painful nocessity of writing out those statements. They were more irrank, explicit and earnest in their declarations than many interview succeeding the promulgation of their sentence. They did not much believe then they would be shot; this morning they fully believed it. In a former correspondence I have given the reason why they thought themselves proper subjects of Executive ciemency, and I need not repeat them here. I will say this much, that in the case of Daily and Margroff particularly there has been growing sympathy among officers and others into their sentence was made known. The modect demeasor of the men themselves, and I need not repeat them here. I will say this much, that in the case of Daily and Margroff particularly there has been growing sympathy among officers and others into their interest the first the world ever write—the ref. of the amount of the min representations deserted, excited this feeting in their behalf. For Harrington there is less sympathy? It is a singular fact that both fairly and Margroff ended their interest the world of the naw of the serious of Fainment.

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The Situation on the Happahannock.

(From the Washington Siar, June 6.)

The multiplicity of rumors and other varue accounts or recent movements of our Army of the Potomac and the of the reliefs with which the newspapers and the mouth of the quidounce around as are now filled are a contradictory and pagestly unreliable as to prevent one line eming to any reasonable conclusion in the promise Thus, resterday evening Pransylvania avenue rang wat a story of Lee a entire evacuation of his late position.

around Frederickaburg, and Hooker's occupation of it

before day break, and as soon as the fact was discovered Hooker sent a recommittering force or party over there to accertain what that meyament and the robel gousiderable marching and distributed by the previous few days really meant. This we gather by sitting and comparing a dozen defercut wenderful stories concerning the marching of the previous few meaning of the product of t

IMPORTANT FROM KENTUCKY.

Mr. J. C. Fitspatrick's Letter.

LARIBOTON, Ky., June 4, 1862.

Seneral Burnside in the Pield—Opening of the Computan
Against Eastern Tennesses—Military Affairs—Resignation of General Nagle—Statement of the Position and
Strength of the Robel Troops in Eastern Tennesses, de., de.
Starring nown may soon be expected from this vicinity
inversal Europside, and staff arrived here vesitarday from

paralyze the efforts to reinforce Johnston at Vicksburg, threston the flank of General Bragg, and secure one of the mest important of the interior lines of communication of the rebels. General Burnside, however the public may feel regarding his conduct beyond the Ohio, in the field is a man of untiring energy, and now that an opportunity is affected that to deal the rebellion a severe blow he will not be dilatory

untiring energy, and now that an opportunity is afforded to deal the rebellion a severe blow he will not be dilatory in taking advantage of it. He has hidden goodbys for a time to the rea tapeism of Cincinnat!; he has taken leave for a spell of the semi magisterial duties of his position there, and is in the saddle once more at the head of his troops. He arrived here yusterday in the morning train, and took quarrers at the Phoenix Hotel, where he was waited upon by large numbers of the citizens who came to pay their respects. The affeir, indeed, partock of the character of a levee, and the entrance to the hotel was througed during the day with carriages and vehicles, many of which had come in from the surrounding country. He leaves to day for Hokman Bridge, an the Kenneky river, where his headquarters will be temporarily extablished. Among the members of his staff is Captain T. E. Hall, late Post Quartermanter at Aquis creek. Ye., who comes here to resume his position under his old leader.

The campsign against Eastern Tennessee, important as its results may prove to be, will have as much a humane as a strategical object. The inhabitants of this region have been unwavering in their devotion and topathy to the Union, and the roster of the federal service embracemany regiments organized either within its limits or from the numbers who have been compelled to ity rebel outrage and oppression. The rebel leaders have visited this section with their particular wrath, and it is well known that the military prisons at Knoxville and elsewhere are filled with Unionists who have been sentenced to incarceration for life. A reign of terror exists, and those who can are seeking aftery in flight. Whole families arrive here at a time, making their way across the mountains with what little they can secure of their household goods, oftentimes travelling the whole distance on foot. If, then, our occupation of the country will bring releft to the families of the brave tellows who have taken up arms in their country to cause, he wel

Griffin, or the Sixth New Hampshire, is at present in command of the brigade.

General Ferrero has rejoined his old comrades of the Second division, to the command of which he has been appointed in the absence of General Stargie, who, it is reported, is to have another and a larger command.

General Willion takes the field to-morrow. He teaves
Lexington with the unteligned regret of its citizens, from whom his conduct while he was in command here were the utmost present and admiration. A complimentary card, signed by the prominent citizens, has been duly engressed and presented to him.

Major General Hartsuff arrived here on Saturday. His headquarters are to be here: but before locating he istends making a tour of the State to inspect the troops as

ionds making a tour of the State to inspect the troops assigned to his cummand.

From sources of a private nature I have been enabled to accartain the following facts in referen e to the strength and position of the rebel forces in East Tennessee:—

The department is commanded by Major General 8, B. Beckner, and embrace less than tweety regiments, or about fifteen thousand troops.

At Enoxylle, where Major General W. G. Manry is in command, is stationed Colonel J. J. Falely's brigade, embracing the Sixth and Seventh Florida regiments, to gether with the Fifty fourth Virginia, Colonel Trigg, the Ninth Georgia artillery battery, and the Twofth battalion Tennessee cavalry.

At Williamsburg the Fifth Tennessee cavalry, Colonel McKenzie.

McKenzie.

At Cinton the Tenth battallon Tennessee cavalry and a detachment of the Sixth-fourth North Carolina.

At Jonesboro a detachment of the Sixty-third Tensessee.

At the base of Pine Mountain, opposite Big Creek Gap, a

detachment of the Fifth Tennessee cavalry.

At Cumberland Gap General Gracey is in command, with two brigades—his own and that of Colonel Fais. The Sixty-third rennessee is among the regiments there stationed. A regiment of cavalry, under Colonel Hart, was at the Gap in the early part of May last, but is now supposed to be in the vicinity of Barbouraville.

Besides the above, there are three North Carolina regiments in Eastern Tennessee, commanded respectively by

ents in Eastern Tannessee, commanded richels Thomas, Walker and R. G. A. Love

RECALL OF GENERAL WARD TO WASHINGTON.

General Hobart Ward received yesterday evening a telegram from the War Department announcing to him that the exigences of the service required his presence on the field. He in consequence took his departure last evening for the capital. This will account for his absence and the service of the re-

turn of the Thirty seventh and Thirty eighth regiments.

REORGANIZATION OF THE THIRTY-FIRST REGIMENT
NEW YORK YOLUWIERS.

The following is an extract from Special Order No. 2:6,
authorizing Colonel Jones to reorganize the Thirty-first
regiment, the command of which, when the organization
is complete, he is to resume.—

STRICAL ORDERS—NO. 266.

ADUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, }

Colonel Frank Jones is becaute anthroped to recognize

Colonel Frank Jones is hereby authorized to reorganize the Thirty-first regiment New York State Volunteers, to serve in the army of the United States for three years, unless sconer dasharged.

By order of the Commander in-Chief,
J. B. STUNEHOUSE, A. A. A. G.
Colonel Jones will establish his headquarters in this city, the location of which he will announce in a few days. The majority of the galant officers and men of this regiment will re-enlist after they have recruited themselves from the fatigues of their late campaigning. Col. Jones is sanguine of again leading, in a short time, a brave and gallant regiment to the field in defence of the Union.

THE PARK YESTERDAY.—The attendance at the Park yesterday at least trobled that of Saturday aithough the weather was much colder. The special attraction was the young fawrs, the spots on their coats being very the young fawrs, the spots on their coats being very pretty. One lady remarked they were "little dears of little deer. No larger than rabbits." Another said their "coats would make a pretty pair of outh," Ac The foundation for the Casino has been laid, and the walls are rising steadily. The salcons at each end will be fifty feet long, and a retreshment salcon, over severnly feet long, tasses from one to the other, forming a kind of an extended H. The salcons will be ornamented with bay windows, and the building will be durably constructed of freestone. It is expected to be in working order by the list of Acquet.

JONES' WOOD.—The attendance at Jones' Wood was very good yesterday, notwithstanding the chilliness of the weather. There will be four feetivals this week-wood catholic, one military, and one of the Sons of Israel.

successful.

Scontine—The Gerry Foot Rack at Bloomyonate.

Young sport, the "champion runner," is matched to righty miles in seven bours, for a purse of six hundred delars, the race to come off at twelve of clock this day, the corner of feventy second street and Bloomingds road. The after will terminate at seven of check P. M. good time is auticipated by the lovers of the sport. STRUMBURT FRONTAL IN HARLEM.—The Harlem Fifth avenue Raptist church will give a strawberry festival on Weinenday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Court Calendar-This Day Service court - Part 1 - Nos. 2183, 2785, 2787, 2787, 1787, 1783, 2785, 2787, 2789, 2801, 2803, 2805, 2807, 2801, 2811, 2810, 2822, 2827, 2825, 2837, Part 2 - No. 2012, 2825, 2827, 2825, 2837, Part 2 - No. 2012, 2825

THE RETURNING VOLUNTEERS.

The Arrangements for Their Reception To-day, &c. SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Sub-Committee of Arrangements of the Committee on National Affai a ga tare common Contact a would respect officers of the different regiments, to the change of the programme for the reception of the 'blirty seventh and Thirty-eighth regiments N. Y. S. V., on Manday, the 8th

Thirty-eighth regiments N. Y. S. V., on Monday, the 8th fust., at five o'clock. The banquet wit positively take place at the City Assembly Rooms at half-past seven o'clock! M.

should the weather look unlavorable for the military parade, the officers of the different regiments are respectfully favited to meet in room No. 8: ity Hall at the hour of 170 9 (clock! P. M., to consult with the Charmittee on National Affairs as to the propriety of postponing the same until the next fair day, and if they conclude not to proceed the outcome will be notified of such an event by the City first being and other fire being throughout the city siriking fen three successive times at the hour of half-past two o'clock! P. M.

They accordingly submit the following PROMEANER OF ARKANGLEMENTS FOR THE RESERVENCE OF THE TORKY SEVENTA ENGLISHED AND THEY REGISTER OF THE TORKY AND THEY REGISTER OF THE TRIBES OF THE TRIBES (REGIST). ON NORMAY, JUNE 8, 1833.

The military will be under commund of Brigadier General

ral Hall.

A salufe will be fired by Captain Goodwin, at the Park
at flys o'clock P. M.

Twolith, Fitty, Eith and Sixty winth regiments
New York State National Guard not on duty, in
uniform.

Piral regiment New York State Volunteers.

Possets regiment New York Votate Volunteers.

Guard

Brignetis: General Ward and Eleff and Brignetier General
Meaguer and State.

Guard of Honor.

Coloniel Strong, of the Thirty-such the regiment New York
State Volunteers, wounded, in a carriage.

Tairty-seventh and Thirty-eighth regiments, side by eide.

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The Volunteers, wounded, in a carriage.

Seventh and Thirty-eighth regiments, side by eide.

The York of the Thirty seventh and
Thirty-eighth regiments, in carriage.

Seventh and Thirty-eighth regiments, side by eider

Mayor and Common Counsil, in carriages.

Regiments of returned volunteers.

Battery of four guas.

Sepadron of cavalary. commanded by Captain Otto.

The line of march will be us follows:—

Review by the Mayor and Common Council in front of the City Hall, as two electe? M., and by General McClellan, if in the city, in front of the St. Nicholan or Fifth Avenue
Hotsl, and by Mayor General D. E. sickles, in front of the Million Supara, up by Fourth avenue, through Saventeenth street to Brandway, up Broadway to Twenty-third street, down Twonty-third street, down Twonty-third street to Mayor and Common Council.

The regiments will be entertained at the City Assembly Roma, as a banquet, in the evening by the Mayor and Common Council.

The proprietors of hotels, private dwellings and masters of vassels in the harbor are requested to display their flags furing the day.

The Police Department will please see that the line of march is not sprinkfed during the day.

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THE GARDE LAPAYETTE AND THE RECEPTION

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PRADOUATION TODAY.

FRADOUATIONAL GUARD,
FIFTY-PIFTH REGIMENT NATIONAL GUARD,
NEW YORK, June 6, 1863.

By request of the Common Council the regiment will
parade on Monday, the 8th inst., for the purpose of joining in the formal reception of the Thirty seventh and
Thirty-eighth New York State Volunteers. The regimental line will be formed at Lafayette Hall, at three
o'clock P. M.
The band and drom corps will report to the Adjutant at
the same hour and place.

EUGENE LE GAL, Colonel Commanding.
A. RIELINGEN ACTION (FOURTH REGIMENT NEW
YORK VOLUNTEERS).

A. Resonger Acting Adjutant.

PIRET BOOT LIFE GUARD (FOURTH REGIMENT NEW YORK VOLUSTERES).

The officers and members of this regiment are requested to assemble to-day (Monday), June 8, 1803, at two P. M., at No. 17 Centre street, for parade, to receive the Thirty-seventh and Thirty-sighth New York Volunteers. The fleid and staff will meet at eleven A. M.

J. D. MAGGERGOR, Colonel Fourth New York Pieuring and interesting affilir on their arrival at the depot in Jersey City on Friday evening last. After the depot in Jersey City on Friday evening last. After the depot in Jersey City on Friday evening last. After the depot in Jersey City on Friday evening last. After the depot in Jersey City on Friday evening last. After the depot in Jersey City on Friday evening last. After the depot in Jersey City on Friday evening last. After the depot in Jersey City on Friday evening last. After the Disappointment that occurred on the afternoon of that any by their non-arrival and the dismissel of the military eccord; the "Yoteran Ecott Life Guard," under commisse of the Fourth New York Volunteers, with some of the commisse the officers of the First, servant officers of the Fourth New York Volunteers, with some of the commisse the officers of the Thirty-seventh and Thirty eight Brigantier General Ward B. Burnett, President of the Wholes Gott Life Guard, "who, in a nest and appropriate agreech, wilcomed them home. His remarks were happily responded to by Colone Hayman, on behalf of the whole command. The head of the Ferti Life Guard enlivened the affair by stirring and patriotic music The column then crossed over to the Fark Barracka, arriving there about two o'clock on Saturday moroling where the officers and mean were well supplied with quarters and rations, by the purveyor, Mr. Yasrance, under the direction of the indefatigable superintendent, Captain John Hicks.

THE BATTLE AT GUM SWAMP, N. C.

Official Report of General Post WARRINGTON, June 7, 1863.
The following official report has been received at head rters of the Army of the United States -

READQUARTER, ENGITEMENT ARMY COURS, 1
MAYOREM, N. C., June 2, 1863.
Major General Hallack, General-in Chief, United States
Army, Washington, D. C.:—
GENERAL—Referring to my brief report of May 22, I
have the honor to report that, learning from Coincel J.
Richter Jones, commanding outposts, that he deemed it
possible to capture the enemy's outpost regiments at Gem
Swamp, eight miles from Kinston, I orders I colonel Lee's
brigade, consisting of the Fifth Twenty-fifth and Fortysixth Massachusette regiments, three pieces of Boggs'
battery and a battalion of cavalry to report to him.
Colonel Jones ordered the Fifth, Twenty-fifth and Fortysixth Massachusette regiments, three pieces of Boggs'
battery and a battalion of cavalry to report to him.
Colonel Jones ordered the Fifth, Twenty-fifth and Forty-sixth, with the artillery and cavalry, under the command of Colonel Pieron, Fifth Mussachusetts, to advance
up the railroad and Evver road to attack the enemy's
work in front, while the Fifty-eighth Pennsylvania Voluniter 8 and the Twenty seventh Massachusetts Voluntours, under the immediate command of Colonel Jones,
took a path through the swamp to reach the east of the
enemy's position.

The main column, under Colonel Piers n, met the
enemy's pickets at daylight of the 22d, and, driving them
in, command, owing to the character of the reast they had
aken and the men having to go by single file, did not arrive at the degired place unit time A M. On arriving in
the rear of the enemy's position Colonel Jones dedoys of
such batteries of his command as could be used to advantage, opened fire and advanced. The enemy fires a few
desultery volleys, then broke and field is great confusion,
taking to the swamps and escaping by paths known only
to themselves. On hearing the firing of Colonel Jones'
command Colonel Fierson advanced his command and entered the work in front. After secaging the prisoners'
one hundred and sixty five) and spoils, demolishing the
found himself attacked by the enemy in force and with
eff

followed by the enemy, and reached our outpest line without ions.

Colonel Lee's brigade were put on cars in waiting, and
returned to their cardys.

The enemy, mortised at the success of Colonel Jones,
and being strongly reinforced from Goldsboro, restlacked
our outpet line on the afternoon of the 234. I sent out a
supporting force to Colonel Jones, and the enemy were
repulsed at every point, but with a great loss to us and
the service in the death of Colonel Jones, who was shot
through the heart, as he was leading on two companies
of his regiment to dislodge the enemy from a position he
had taken up.

By the death of Colonel Jones a most brave, sealous and
able officer has been less to the service and his department.

able officer has been lest to the service and his department.

I have the honor to enclose a list of cascattice, and a list of prisoners and articles captured. I have the honor to be, wery respectfully, your obscient servant, J. G. FESTER.

Major General Communities, rancounter, the communities, rancounter, accurate your communities, awaire, concent. J. RICHTER JONES COMMUNICATION TO GUE awaire, concent. J. RICHTER JONES COMMUNICATION OF the communities and equipments and two baggings wagous (feature), one twelve-pounder new itner, with limber, eighty markets and equipments eleven theseased roards of ammunities.

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Hats.-White's Spring Styles of Hats

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ATKURON.—On Sunday morning, June 7, at Manhille, Flian, widow of David Atkinson, late of this ville, False, widow of David Atkinson, late of this city, aged 64 years.

The friends of the family and those of her sons, George and J. ha, and of her son-law, Henry I. Hoffeld, are requested to attend the funging, 1005 H. Patrick's Cathedrai, un fusaday morning at half-past ten o'clock, when a requision mass with the offered for the repose of her soul.

Cassiny.—On Thursday, June 4, after a long illueus, Manuarry, only daughter of Michael and Bridget Cassidy, agod 23 years and 4 months.

Her relatives and friends, and those of her father, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 336 Kest Twenty, fourth street, this (Monday) morning, at ten o'clock, to "t. Stephen's church, Twenty-cighth Stréet, near Third avenue, when a requiem mass will be offered up for the repose of her soul, and thesee to

eighth street, near third avenue, when the defend up for the repose of her soul, and thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Philadelphia papers please copy.
Commors.—At Haveratraw, on Sunday, June 7, at twoive o'clock, Mrs. Rameca Commors, widow of Christopher Coserove, in the 80th year of her age.

Funeral services at the Second Presbyterian church, on Tuesday morning, at ten o'clock. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

CLEMENT.—On Sonday, June 1, CHARLES CLEMENT, of New Orieans, in the 17th year of his age.

His resistives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, or Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, from the New York Hotel, Bruadway, without further invitation.

New Orleans papers pleuse copy.
CLEMENT.—On Sunday morning, June 7, CHARLES CEMENTS, Jr., son of Dr. Charles Clements, of Plaquemine, Louisians.

The friends of the family, and of George B. Youngs and H. W. Baratow, are invited to attend the funeral services, at the New York Hotel, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock.

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Figures 1.—On Sunday, June 7, Marogers, the beloved daughter of John and Sarah higherty, aged 11 months and 21 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 156 East Thirty first street, this (Monday) afternoon, at half past two o'clock.

Ginser.—On Saturday, June 6, at Whitestone, L. L., Rev. Ravign. Ginser, aged 69 years and 4 months.

The funeral will take place from the Mestodiet Episcopal church, Flushing, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock, The remains will be taken to Cypress Hill Cometery for interment.

Ginger.—On Saturday, June 6, Witzer C. Ginzer, aged 69 years.

His friends are invited to attend the funeral services this (Monday) morning, at half-past nine o'clock, at his late residence, 74 Fast Twenty seventh street. His remains will be taken to Nowich, Com., for interment.

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The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at half-pest two o'clock, from No. 46 teat Twenty fifth street.

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Notice of the funeral will be given in Tuesday's paper. Kyr.—In Saterday, June 6, at her residence, Mount Pleanant, Westchester county, N. Y. Carassor P. Kur, youngest daughter of the inte John Kyp.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday morning, at eleven o'clock. Her remains will be interred at Chappequa.

Manon.—In Saturday, June 6, Jane Frz., the beloved wire of John Manon, in the 35th year of her age.

The friends of the family and of her sister s, also, the members of the steam Pooter Maner Scienter, are invited to attend the funeral, from her few residence, 380 East Nicth street this (Menday) offernoon, at two delocks.

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Submark.—At Hempstead, Long Laland, on Saturday evening, June 6, after a lingering illness, Casan E., eideat daughter of Soman N. and Erzabeth A. Encleker, aged 14 years, 11 months and 12 days.

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Wilairso.—From wounds received at the battle of Chan-cellorsville, Va. James G. Wharrsa, of the Twenty first regiment New Jersey Volunteers, aged 25 years.

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